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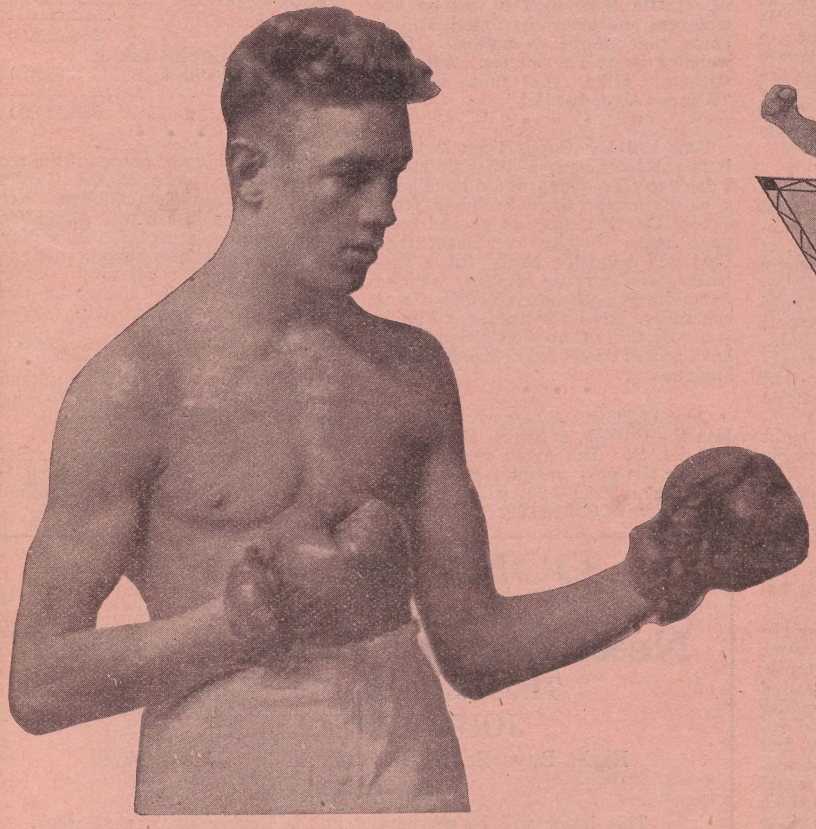
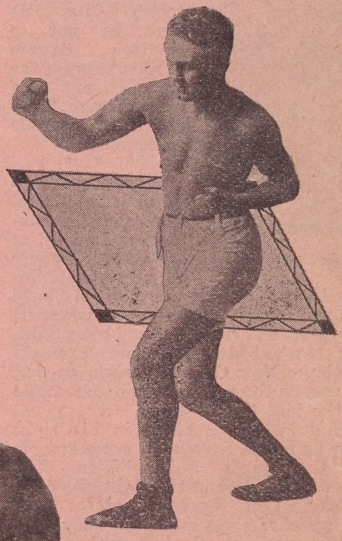
The BOXING BLADE

Vol. 4 10 Cents Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 3, 1923 10 Cents No. 9



PINKIE MITCHELL

Junior Welterweight Champion of World, who will defend his title and the Boxing Blade Belt emblematic of the 140-pound championship against Bud Logan at Milwaukee, January 30th



JOHNNY SHAUER
St. Paul Lightweight

R. T. "DICK" BURKE
New President of the National Boxing Association

Lew Tendler and Charley White Will Fight it Out, Winner to Get a Bout with Leonard Next Summer

Tex Rickard All Set to Stage Lightweight Title Contenders' Elimination Contest at Jersey City—Garden Too Small for Fight Which Is Expected to Draw $200,000 House—Tendler Has Tough Battle with Pal Moran but Comes Through with Decision in 15 Rounds at Garden —Capacity Crowd Pays $55,000 to See Fight—Eastern Boxing News

By Clarence S. Gillespie

NEW YORK CITY—Here's the lightweight championship situation for next summer:

Charley White vs. Lew Tendler—winner to box Benny Leonard!

Just paste this dope in your hat and watch developments. Tex Rickard is all set to stage the White-Tendler contest at Jersey City. It can't be put in Madison Square Garden because the place is not half large enough. They will draw $200,000 in the open.

Clarence S. Gillespie

* * *

Tendler came through like a real contender the evening of Jan. 18, at the Garden, where he almost annihilated Pal Moran in fifteen hard fought rounds. Give credit where it belongs. Pal put up a stubborn fight, but Lew's body bombardment weakened the New Orleans Italian so that he was on the verge of going out twice in the last two sessions.

Had Pal some sting in his right paw he might have made some trouble for the sturdy Philadelphian. The oftener Pal shot in the right, the faster came Lew, tearing in at the body with wicked short punches. They were terrible wallops. Gosh, how they must have torn things on the inside. I'll wager Pal will feel the effects for ten days or more.

It was a good battle, great for the first six rounds and then Lew went out to win by himself. In the tenth, eleventh and twelfth Pal resurrected himself in time to paste Tendler around a bit, getting considerable applause from the 14,000 spectators. But once Lew settled down again, it was a matter of whether or not Pal would go the limit. In the betting, which was very light, Lew was 1 to 4 to gather in the verdict.

Pal is a tough kid and he can beat a lot of guys. He is a swell boxer, very fast and has a good left. But he can't punch much to talk about. You'll hear from him soon.

There is a sweet fighter, this Tendler kid. A real soldier under fire. The more he's hit the faster he gets in close to do his stuff. And what a socker he is. Southpaws as a rule are a lot of bums but this unorthodox battler is an exception. He's got everything, punch, grit, the heart of a lion and a personality that few fighters can ever hope to have.

* * *

The Garden fans went plump daffy over Carl Tremaine. The Cleveland bantam knocked out Mike Ballerino in less than two rounds. Ballerino substituted for Johnny Curtin, who was ill. Little Mike took a few on the whiskers and after the fourth knockdown the referee intervened. Carl weighed in at 118 pounds. After he stiffened Mike, the fans howled: "Where's Joe Lynch?"

* * *

Now had Mr. Curtin been in there it might have been a different story. I don't say Tremaine would have been a cinch for the little Irishman from Jersey City but you can go and hock your house if they ever meet that Carl will have his hands full. Tremaine is a corking fighter, carries dynamite in both hands and is a real contender. Had Curtin faced him it is a sure thing that the Garden would have rocked on all four sides from the applause.

* * *

Over 13,500 spectators were jammed into the Garden, of which 12,639 paid for tickets. The gross receipts, including the government tax of 10 per cent, were $55,354.20, while the net receipts were $47,805.90. Tendler received 30 per cent of the net receipts, which brought his end to $14,341.77. Moran got 16 per cent, which made his end $7,648.94. The state drew down $2,516.10, which was 5 per cent of the net. The tickets sold as follows:

1,983 at $1	$1,983.00
1,993 at $2	3,986.00
2,615 at $3	7,845.00
2,914 at $5	14,570.00
3,134 at $7	21,938.00
	$50,322.00
With government tax of 10 per cent added	5,032.20
Total	$55,354.20

* * *

One of the biggest shows of the season will take place at the Garden, March 19 when Tom Gibbons faces Floyd Johnson in a fifteen-round bout under the auspices of the New York Milk Fund. Articles have been signed and everything is all set. On the same card the little Chicago bantamweight, Kid Taylor, will appear against Sonny Smith.

* * *

Johnny is back in form and intends keeping busy as he still has hopes of meeting Champion Benny Leonard.

* * *

Johnny Dundee repeated over Pepper Martin at Boston, January 19. The boys went the scheduled 10 rounds

(Continued on Page 13)

DON'T MISS THIS

in

Next Week's Boxing Blade

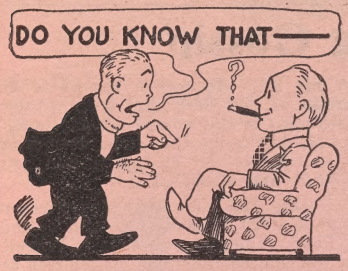
The Last Letter Written by JOHN L. SULLIVAN

Eight Days Before the Champion of Champions Passed Away

This letter will be reproduced in the Boxing Blade next week. It is peculiar that John L.'s last letter was written to the man who taught him how to box, and who first boxed with him. This man also seconded Sullivan two years later when John L. won the title from Paddy Ryan.

Many interesting tales of Sullivan's start as a boxer will be told to readers of the Boxing Blade by this life-long friend of the former famous champion who rose from a humble stone mason to the greatest idol of the ring the game has ever known.

BE SURE YOU READ THIS EXCLUSIVE STORY IN NEXT WEEK'S BOXING BLADE



FLOYD JOHNSON of Iowa and Tom Gibbons of Minnesota will cross swords in New York next March.

* * *

It all means nothing. Floyd has not had the experience necessary to cope with Gibbons. Tommy will hit him on the whiskers in about the third session. Then we will all go home saying, I told you so.

* * *

Dick Burk was elected president of the N. B. A. Dick is both a capable boxing official and a good fellow. We wish him every success.

* * *

Jess Willard has made it very plain that he is not in the milk business.

* * *

Willard's exclusive line now is arranging to get as much as possible for his end to box the champion.

* * *

Big Jess went out of his way to prove that he was too old to go to war in 1918. That was five years ago. Some said he was 40 then. Now he is 36.

* * *

Jess seems to be growing old backwards.

* * *

Confessions are good for the soul but hard on the reputation. For further information on this ask elongated Fulton.

* * *

If the Carpentier-Siki bout was on the level what was wall-eyed Descamps doing in Siki's corner during the fourth round?

* * *

We will all now sing that old-time melody, "If I only could blot out the past."

* * *

Tex O'Rourke almost put over his little registration bureau. Yes, Tex almost had every boxer in the world under obligations to pay him $2.00 per year just to register.

We know a state boxing commission secretary who takes a registration fee from each boxer and keeps it. The registration in this particular case doesn't mean anything to the boxers or the boxing game, but it means $5.00 per to the secretary, who also draws a salary.

* * *

What goes up must come down; and it isn't the fall that hurts, it's the quick stop.

* * *

Ray Carnes says under the present system in Minnesota there is no money in promoting boxing.

* * *

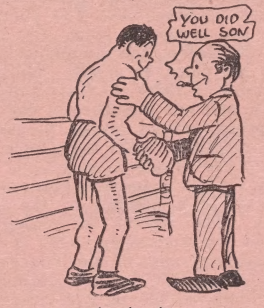
Some girls will and some girls won't;
Some girls do and some girls don't;
Others might and possibly would;
Several may and no doubt should
WEAR LONGER DRESSES

* * *

Omaha is talking Miske-Brennan for February. The boys stepped ten at St. Paul about a year ago—now Omaha is entitled to it.

* * *

Dick Curley is now handling Sailor Friedman—Paddy Mullins is as was.



* * *

According to Damon Runyon's story in the San Francisco Examiner of Jan. 17th, Eddy Kane says that Billy Shade is a sparring partner to Harry Greb and protests to the Commission for allowing them to fight.

* * *

Serious as it sounds, it may be the bunk.

* * *

Nevertheless, Harry did make Kane's Tommy look like a sparring partner in their bout at the Garden last spring.

* * *

Eddy did not look any too good himself when he let Greb get 5,000 more iron men than Tommy.

* * *

Now we will all recite that well-known ditty, "Take back your golden garter, my calf is turning green."

* * *

In speaking of prominent fight men of today and what they used to be previous to their boxing career:

Jess Willard was a good teamster.

Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler were newsboys.

Willie Richie sold bananas.

Tommy Ryan was a fair carpenter.

Kid McCoy did nothing, his first work was as a sparring partner.

Jack Kearns managed a cafe.

Jack Dempsey was a common laborer.

Billy Gibson managed a cafe.

Dan McKetrick was a sport writer.

Jack Curley worked as a waiter at Chicago.

Siki was a soldier in the world war.

Carpentier was an acrobat.

Muldoon was a professional wrestler.

Tex Rickard was a gambler.

* * *

It is not what you used to be, it's what you are today.

* * *

Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia middleweight, doesn't look so great of late. Pal Reed and Harry Greb say Tommy is just ordinary.

* * *

Dan Lackey of Oklahoma has decided not to stage another barbecue for at least four years.

* * *

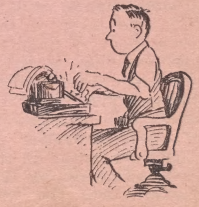
In putting on the Jack Walton inaugural barbecue at Oklahoma City, Lackey promoted a world's fair in less than 20 days, drew over 300,000 people and royally entertained them for nearly a week.

* * *

Dan Lackey, in our estimation, is the greatest promoter in the world today. All obstacles to him are only details. He is a real steamroller any time he starts.

* * *

Lackey is a real man without a spot on him—big, powerful, and good. Anything he starts regardless of size, it's a thousand to one he goes clear through.



Tom Andrews' Timely Ring Gossip

MILWAUKEE—The New York boxing commission stirred up a lot of agitation among the managers of boxers some time ago by announcing that an agency would be established in the Empire City to handle the affairs of the lesser lights among the fighters and to cut down the percentage received by managers of stars and champions. Nothing has come of the affair as yet, but it will be interesting to many to know that in England the habit is not so prevalent. An English critic in talking of the matter said:

Tom S. Andrews

"The management of boxers in England is, comparatively speaking, a recent institution, and is not as yet an overcrowded profession. British boxers are conservative individuals in the main, the majority preferring to follow in the footsteps of their predecessors, the experts of the now defunct Prize Ring. In the old days fights were fixed up at beer houses and newspaper offices, the supporters of the fighters attending to post forfeits, arrange side bets, etc. There were no such items as percentages of receipts or interests in moving pictures to worry the pugs, who were quite content with whatever their patrons chose to give them after the scrap.

"The advent of glove fighting, and the introduction of boxing clubs, halls and arenas changed the situation very little for a number of years, the newspapers continuing to act as go-between the boxers and promoters. The custom is gradually dying out, but is still existent in the old country, many of the big contests of recent times originating in Fleet street, the home of the British press.

"The arrival in England of an American boxer with a business manager was once the target for the labored humor of the sport writers, but it soon impressed itself on the British mind that the possession of a manager was not the luxury it appeared. Why the English boxer did not take kindly to the manager is difficult to explain. In the aggregate he is not so well endowed intellectually as his American brethren, being chiefly drawn from the lower ranks of society, and consequently more exposed to the wiles and lures of the shady type of promoter. A number of the latter class abounded in the country during the boom that followed the Tommy Burns-Gunner Moir fight, and it may be said in passing, that the defaulting fight promoter has not wholly ceased to exist in England. The widespread publicity given to boxing matters over the water has rendered it more and more difficult for these gentry to float their doubtful enterprises, but occasional echoes from the law courts point to their existence.

"Wales has developed several astute business men in the boxing game, and it is from that principality that the cleverest managers have emanated. The Welsh school long ago realized the value of publicity, and were quick to profit from the wrinkles Jim Driscoll, Freddy Welsh and others were able to impart, gleaned from their American experiences.

"The old style of standing at beer counters telling all and sundry about the powers of the world beater you have under your wing is now dead and gone. Nowadays a manager in England has to get in some real hard work to get proper recognition for his charges. Good newspaper notices are an essential factor in the business, and to get them entails many anxious visits to the offices. A champion naturally does not require much boosting, but his opponent is frequently a second rater and it is for him that the press has to be canvassed for favorable paragraphs. Sometimes the business is overdone. Too many fictions are invented, with the result that, if beaten, the contender is too often set down as a dub. Managers are prone to think all their geese are swans, and not unnaturally the leading press writers prefer to suspend their judgment until they have seen the embryo champion in action.

"All British champions boast a manager as do a number of the lesser lights. The custom of engaging a shrewd experienced manager to guide the business side of the boxer's life is spreading. It has not attained the dimensions it has in America where the managing game is probably a more profitable one than in England. A champion's share of the receipts does not attain the proportions recently handed over to Benny Leonard, Jack Dempsey and Jack Britton, nor is it likely to. The tendency in England is towards reduction in purse money, which naturally means a shrinkage in the manager's percentage."

* * *

How many boxers can say they never struck a blow outside of the roped arena? There are few who can lay claim to such a record, and if the truth were known it would be a hard matter to find half a dozen in the entire country. As a rule the real-to-goodness fighter is hard to pick a quarrel with; in fact, they will often take slams to keep out of mixups of any kind. Then again there are some who imagine they must be tough and mix up in scraps in order to let the people know they are professional fighters. The latter class never amount to much.

The late Joe Gans, considered one of the greatest lightweights that ever lived, boasted that he had never struck a blow in anger outside of the ring in his life. It was a record to be proud of, for Gans had been thrown into some of the worst company imaginable during his ring days. It showed that the colored champion had self control and plenty of it.

During the time that Joe was on top he lived in Baltimore and owned a hotel. One evening several friends of the colored champion visited him at the hotel and were having a good old fanning bee when they were interrupted by a well known fighter about town, who had too much booze under his belt for his own good. He was quarrelsome and began picking on Joe. The latter tried to induce the fellow to leave, but he would not have it and let go a right swing that caught the champion on the eye. Everyone expected to see the champion land on the intruder, but Joe only grabbed the fellow by the arms and forced him out of the place. Everyone about the place was dumbfounded over Joe's actions, for they could not imagine a fighter of Gans' calibre taking a wallop from a third-rate pug without retaliating. One of the party asked Joe why he did not give him a good thrashing, and he replied:

"Mistah Grant, I have never struck a blow outside of the ring since. I became a fighter. I mean by that, I have never hit anyone in anger and hope I never will." To make it more impressive and certain the colored champion raised his right hand to heaven and repeated what he had said.

Joe Gans was always quiet and reserved. He never intruded where he was not wanted and had a kindly disposition. Even when he was making his last fight against the white plague that finally got him, he never lost his genial ways.

* * *

Kid Williams, at one time bantamweight champion of America, has been showing remarkably good form of late in his comeback and now seeks a match with Joe Lynch for the title. Williams won his first spurs by whipping Johnny Coulon and taking the championship from him in 1914, but later losing it to Peter Herman at New Orleans. Johnny Ertle once won from Williams on a foul in St. Paul, but he was never generally credited with the title. Williams was considered down and out about three years ago, but he seems to have worked wonders in a comeback and a few days ago defeated Young Montreal in a ten-round bout at Montreal, Canada. Any one who can whip a lad like Montreal has a right to think he can hold his own with Joe Lynch. The Kid is just 30 years of age. There are other fighters older than the Kid who are still going good.

* * *

One of the cleverest boxers ever turned out in England and well known in the United States to the followers of the boxing game of 15 years ago—

(Continued on Page 13)

Breezy Broadway Boxing Bits

By Arthur T. Lumley

THE Broadway birds have already made Tom Gibbons a big favorite over Floyd Johnson in their coming bout.

* * *

And it's quite evident that considerable coin will be bet on the outcome of this match.

Arthur T. Lumley

* * *

If clever Thomas wins in dashing style he will undoubtedly get the first chance against Jack Dempsey.

* * *

Tex Rickard much prefers to pit a white opponent against the big champion.

* * *

In the meanwhile, Wills is working hard as a longshoreman on the North river.

* * *

Keeping himself in fine, powerful fettle with great expectations.

* * *

Gov. Al Smith has no objections to a Dempsey-Wills bout or any other mixed match.

* * *

The Governor says that the color line is question for the commish to decide.

* * *

And as long as it is lawful for Dempsey and Wills to combat he will not interfere.

* * *

The Jeresyites are anxious to see the big white and black gladiators clash at Boyle's Thirty Acres.

* * *

But the Jersey Commission and some of the political leaders are a bit leary about the furore it might create.

* * *

Floyd Johnson's manager says his heavyweight is only 21 years of age.

* * *

But those who should know say that Floyd is at least 25.

* * *

Taking into consideration that Johnson has been battling six years he must be around the 25 mark.

* * *

None of the New York newspapers mentioned anything about Johnson being knocked out by Jack McAuliffe some moons ago.

* * *

That would hardly be a wise thing when they wanted to boom Floyd to the skies for his recent bout with Bill Brennan.

* * *

How artful some of the boxers are in covering up some of their defeats nowadays.

* * *

Too many of their ring records are padded and smoked up to fool the fans.

* * *

And the various boxing commissions seem to be rather indifferent to these false records.

* * *

In the interest of boxing the commissions should investigate and correct all the boxer's records thoroughly.

* * *

But how can unexperienced and absolutely incompetent commissioners know all these tricks of the trade

* * *

It takes a very wise expert who is up to snuff to trap these fakers.

* * *

Day after day some false alarm boxers blow into New York with a supposed great knockout record.

* * *

With a lot of wind, buH and a bunk record these fakirs quickly get a license from our comic commish.

* * *

And by their bombastic ballyhooing and blatherskiting they soon get a profitable bout in some club or other.

* * *

And when they blow up in the ring and prove to be false alarms they quickly blow away to some other sucker town.

* * *

Al Lippe has been reinstated by the commish after a long suspension.

* * *

There never was any just or logical reason for suspending Manager Lippe anyway.

* * *

But the comic commish suspends boxers, promoters and managers without justice or even a hearing.

* * *

But not in the comic court presided over by William the Duke of Muldoon.

* * *

There are some twenty managers of boxers in one Broadway office building alone.

* * *

And when they and the rest of the fight bugs get wrangling boisterously it's a riot of wild howling and confusion.

* * *

Another Broadway mystery—who swiped the silver-plated spoons at the Sport Alliance dinner?

* * *

Jack Parella led the Brooklyn delegation to the banquet.

* * *

But who led the Brooklynites home is another mystery.

* * *

For some of them have not reached home as yet.

* * *

Big Jess Willard is getting himself in Dutch with the New York fans.

* * *

Turning down all offers to meet Tom Gibbons or Floyd Johnson has lost him considerable popularity.

* * *

Jess received a wonderful ovation when he was introduced at the Garden quite recently.

* * *

But now the crowd has turned against him.

* * *

They believe that Jess is only out to grab a big loser's end in a conflict with Dempsey.

* * *

Tex O'Rourke, who trained Willard for his mill with Jack Johnson, declares Jess would be only a soft mark for Dempsey.

* * *

However, Tex Rickard still has considerable faith in a Dempsey-Willard fight, as a big financial attraction.

* * *

Why should a promoter worry about who'll win or lose as long as he wins his share of a big hog killing match.

* * *

I don't mean that Willard is the big hog to be slaughtered by Dempsey again.

* * *

A "hog killer," in a sporting sense, is where a promoter stages a big event that draws a hogshead full of golden shekels.

* * *

It's bad enough for boxers to assume other names than their own but why should managers do likewise?

* * *

There's probably some fifty impresarios in this city alone who do business under fictitious names.

* * *

"A rose with any other name would smell as sweet."

* * *

But probably some of the gents with a shady reputation wouldn't be quite so sweet.

* * *

William, the Duke of Muldoon, should have his commish offices in the tower of the Madison Square Garden.

* * *

That would be a more convenient and impressive location for this majesty to reign, high up in the air.

* * *

Besides, all obstreperous boxers and managers could be fired out of one of the high windows.

* * *

Or they could be suspended from the toll tower with a rope around their necks as a warning to other offenders.

* * *

Undoubtedly the Garden management would be glad to give the commish a suite of offices, rent free, for the many favors they have received from the Duke and his associates.

This would save the state considerable expense, surely.

The BOXING BLADE

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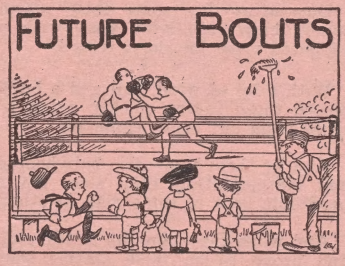
FEBRUARY 3, 1923

Vol. 4 — 15 — No. 9

GUTZON BORGLUM, noted New York sculptor, and honorary president of the National Boxing Association, has come to the defense of the professional boxer as a man. Not that the professional boxer needs to be defended against the prejudices and bigotry of those milky-blooded reformers who berate him any more than that lawyers, doctors, big business men or ministers need to be defended as a class. However, Mr. Borglum's views as expressed in an interview given William H. Rocap, sports editor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger should be interesting to these critics who have nothing but denunciation for boxers and all connected with boxing. Here is what he says:

"American boxers are human beings; they are not as black as they are painted, an infinitesimal percentage of them are crooks," said Gutzon Borglum, the noted sculptor. "I do not believe half the things are true which are circulated about the professional boxer. I have come in contact with champions and near champions. They have impressed me as being sort of men who are trying to uplift their profession. We, who as red-blooded men, like to see a 'real fight' should endeavor to help in the uplift of the sport. It can be done, and I firmly believe that the day is not far distant when you will see boxing rank with baseball, tennis, golf and other competitive pastimes as a national sport. It will be easy to drive the 'crook' to cover because he is in a decided minority."



James J. Delaney vs. Ted Jamieson, 10 rounds, Davenport, Iowa, Feb. 2.

Tom Gibbons vs. Floyd Johnson, 15 rounds, New York, March 12.

Johnny Dundee vs. Elino Flores, 15 rounds, New York City, Feb. 9.

John Mendelsohn vs. Lew Tendler, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 29.

Augie Ratner vs. Vincent Lopez, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 29.

Tommy Murray vs. Harry (Battling) Leonard, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 29.

Gene Tunney vs. Jack Renault, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa. Jan. 29.

Eddie Dempsey vs. Danny Rodgers, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 29.

Abe Goldstein vs. Mike Moran, 10 rounds, Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 29.

Louis Angel Firpo vs. Bill Brennan, 15 rounds, New York City, March 6.

Bud Logan vs. Pinkey Mitchell, 10 rounds, Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 30.

Farmer Lodge vs. Andre Anderson, 10 rounds, Duluth, Minn., Feb. 9.

Sammy Nable vs. Harry (Battling) Leonard, 12 rounds, Harlem, N. Y., Feb. 5.

Sailor Friedman vs. Bert Spencer, New York City, Jan. 29.

Sailor Friedman vs. Jack Taylor, New York City, Feb. 9.

Willie Herman vs. Chubby Brown, 12 rounds, Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 12.

Benny Valgar vs. Billy McCann, 12 rounds, Akron, Ohio, Jan. 30.

Johnny Shauer vs. Eddy Beehme, 10 rounds, Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 30.

Johnny Tillman vs. Cowboy Padgett, 10 rounds, St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 26.

Johnny Tillman vs. Jimmie Nickols, 10 rounds, Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 24.

Johnny Tillman vs. Battling Zwick, 10 rounds, Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 6.

Sammy Mandell vs. Stewart McLean, 10 rounds, Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 1.

Joe Quinn vs. Chuck Lambert, 10 rounds, Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 1.

Billy Wells vs. Morrie Schlaifer, Omaha, Neb., Feb. 2.

Earl Miller vs. Red McCauley, 12 rounds, Wallace, Idaho, Jan. 27.

Joe Burman vs. Patsy Flanagan, 10 rounds, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 29.

Earl McArthur vs. Young Jumati, 10 rounds, Sioux City, Iowa, Feb. 2.

Iron Mike Kawalski vs. Jack Duffy, 10 rounds, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 30.

Frankie Frisco vs. Jimmy Dennis, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 30.

Charlie Rychel vs. Jack Eile, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 30.

Ray Rychel vs. Joe Boyle, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 30.

Ben Kramer vs. Jack Lawrence, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 30.

Louis Bogash vs. Jack McCarron, 12 rounds, Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 5.

Jimmy O'Gatty vs. Panama Joe Gans, New York City, Feb. 17.

Andy Thomas vs. Johnny Clinton, 12 rounds, Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 5.

Jack Josephs vs. Jimmie Duffy, 4 rounds, Oakland, Calif., Jan. 24.

Dandy Dillon vs. Ted Morgan, 4 rounds, Vernon, Calif., Jan. 23.

Johnny Sheppard vs. Carl Tremaine, 10 rounds, Windsor, Ont., Can., Feb. 7.

Vincent Pokorni vs. Young Webb, 12 rounds, Marion, Ohio, Feb. 6.

Earl Baird vs. Jack Bernstein, 12 rounds, Harlem, N. Y., Jan. 27.

Silver Perry vs. Pete Bross, 10 rounds, Helena, Mont., Feb. 5.

Eddie Shevlin vs. Dave Shade, 10 rounds, Boston, Mass., Feb. 3.

Lew Paluse vs. Red Chapman, 10 rounds, Boston, Mass., Feb. 3.

Rocky Smith vs. Wildman Gould, 10 rounds, Boston, Mass., Feb. 3.

Mickey Walker, vs. Frankie Maguire, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 12.

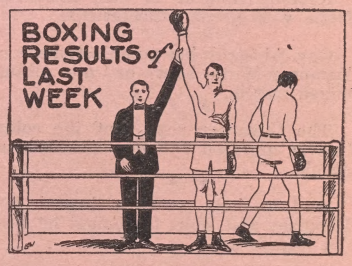
Danny Kramer vs. Johnny Brown, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 12.

Cuddy DeMarco vs. Martin Judge, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 12.

Joe Colletti vs. Johnny Ray, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 12.

Wilbur Cohan vs. Philly Rosenberg, New York City, Feb. 1.

Floyd Johnson vs. Capt. Bob Roper, 10 rounds, Boston, Mass., Feb. 9.



EAST

Harry Greb defeated Billy Shade of California, twelve rounds, at Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 22.

Lew Tendler defeated Pal Moran, fifteen rounds at New York City, Jan. 19th.

Johnny Dundee defeated "Pepper" Martin, ten rounds at Boston, Mass., Jan. 19th.

Harry Galfund knocked out Jimmy Sullivan, first round at New York City, Jan. 19th.

Jimmy Hutchinson knocked out "Happy" Smith, fifth round at New York City, Jan. 19th.

"Corporal" Schwartz defeated Willie Farley, six rounds at New York City, Jan. 19th.

Carl Tremaine knocked out Mike Ballerino, second round at New York City, Jan. 19th.

Charley Goodman defeated Packey O'Gatty, twelve rounds at New York City, Jan. 16th.

Phil Kaplan defeated Tony Lyons, twelve rounds at New York City, Jan. 16th.

Sailor Darden defeated K. O. Lew Williams, eight rounds at New York City, Jan. 16th.

Jack McVey defeated Johnny Bush at New York City, Jan. 16th.

Tommy Jackson and Battling Willie Powell boxed to a draw at New York City, Jan. 16th.

Charlie Picker and Al Studdy boxed eight rounds to a draw at New York City, Jan. 16th.

Tony Marto defeated Soldier Magee at New York City, Jan. 16th.

Corporal Schwartz defeated Bobby Green at New York City, Jan. 16th.

Ad Stone knocked out Al Roberts, sixth round at New York City, Jan. 15th.

Ray Mitchell defeated Whitey Fitzgerald at New York City, Jan. 15th.

Lew Snyder defeated Roach Rodgers at New York City, Jan. 15th.

Harry (Kid) Brown and Joe Reno boxed to a draw at New York City, Jan. 15th.

Danny Lee knocked out Billy Mascott, fourth round at New York City, Jan. 15th.

Willie Darcey defeated Charley Rosenberg, twelve rounds at New York City, Jan. 15th.
Carle Duane knocked out Urban Grass, second round at New York City, Jan. 17th.
Jimmy Cancro defeated Battling Anton at New York City, Jan. 17th.
Wilbur Cohan knocked out Leroy Powell, third round at New York City, Jan. 17th.
Lew Perfetti defeated Charlie Izzo at New York City, Jan. 17th.
Johnny Vespri defeated Joe Melito at New York City, Jan. 17th.
Sid Terris defeated Jackie Harris at New York City, Jan. 17th.
Sandy Taylor defeated Ben Ponteau at New York City, Jan. 17th.
Sammy Vogel defeated Andy Tucker at New York City, Jan. 17th.
Lew Hurley defeated Frankie Sinclair at New York City, Jan. 17th.
August Pisano defeated Joe Ryder at New York City, Jan. 17th.
Clem Johnson knocked out Roughhouse Ware, tenth round at Staten Island, N. Y., Jan. 15th.
Jimmy Hutchinson knocked out Phil Black, fifth round at Staten Island, N. Y., Jan. 15th.
Joe Welling defeated Bert Spencer, twelve rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 15th.
Joe Glick defeated Ruby Stein, twelve rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 16th.
Freddie Clark defeated Young Frankie Nelson at Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 18th.
Chubby Brown defeated Willie Herman, twelve rounds at Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 15th.
Jimmy Goodrich defeated Sammy Berne, ten rounds at Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 15th.
Peter Williams and Murray Soren boxed ten rounds to a draw at Albany, N. Y., Jan. 16th.
Georgie Robinson defeated Lee Anderson, ten rounds at Boston, Mass., Jan. 16th.
Tom Conlin defeated Mickey Carson at Boston, Mass., Jan. 16th.
Johnny Morello defeated Willie Garo, eight rounds at Boston, Mass., Jan. 16th.
Al Shubert defeated Jimmy Conney, ten rounds at Holyoke, Mass., Jan. 16th.
Frank Buff defeated Young Terry, eight rounds at Holyoke, Mass., Jan. 16th.
Vincent Salvadore defeated Johnny Lucas, eight rounds at Holyoke, Mass., Jan. 16th.
Jack Dillon knocked out Johnny Gray, second round at Lowell, Mass., Jan. 18th.
Bob Conlon knocked out Sam Sieger, second round at Lowell, Mass., Jan. 18th.
Frankie Buff defeated Gunboat Jack, eight rounds at Lowell, Mass., Jan. 18th.
Leo Desrosier defeated Harry Foley at Lowell, Mass., Jan. 18th.
Sailor Byron defeated Joe Mandell, ten rounds at Salem, Mass., Jan. 18th.
Kid Lee won on a foul from Charlie Sheppard in the third round at Salem, Mass., Jan. 18th.
Joe O'Connor defeated Sailor Munley, six rounds at Salem, Mass., Jan. 18th.
Joe Gregory knocked out Happy Kindall, first round at Salem, Mass., Jan. 18th.
Freddy Warren defeated Walter Riley, ten rounds at Worcester, Mass., Jan. 18th.
Tony Julian defeated Gene Delmont, ten rounds at Brockton, Mass., Jan. 19th.
Larry Goldberg defeated "Irish" Johnny Curtin, ten rounds at New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 15th.
Young Lew Baker defeated Johnny Hayes, eight rounds at Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 16th.
Al Denbecken knocked out Jack Howarth, first round at Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 19th.
Joe Geiger knocked out George Stark, second round at Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 19th.
Vic Brogue defeated Johnny Walsh at Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 15th.
Jack McFarland defeated Harry Kelly at Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 15th.
George Kerston and Roland Bond boxed to a draw at Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 15th.
Sammy Sandow defeated Eddie Weygand, twelve rounds at Erie, Pa., Jan. 19th.
Jackie Sherman knocked out Jimmy Kelly, sixth round at Erie, Pa., Jan. 19th.
Billy Wells defeated Frank C. Schoell, ten rounds at Wilkes Barre, Pa., Jan. 17th.
Eddie Fitzsimmons defeated Charley (Kid) Murray, ten rounds at Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 15th.
Johnny Leonard defeated Matty Brooks, ten rounds at Reading, Pa., Jan. 16th.
Georgie Ward defeated Pete Latzo, twelve rounds at Newark, N. J., Jan. 16th.
Larry Regan defeated Jimmie Freda at Newark, N. J., Jan. 16th.
George Vanderbilt defeated Young Leonard, twelve rounds at Augusta, Maine, Jan. 16th.
Louis (Kid) Kaplan defeated Mickey Travers, twelve rounds at Meridan Ct., Jan. 15th.
Kid Williams defeated Young Montreal, twelve rounds at Baltimore, Md., Jan. 15th.
Joe Burman defeated Midget Smith, ten rounds at Detroit, Mich., Jan. 15th.
Pete McCluskey defeated Pete Choike, ten rounds at Detroit, Mich., Jan. 15th.
Clarence Rosen knocked out Jimmy Sullivan, first round at Detroit, Mich., Jan. 19th.
Clarence Rosen knocked out Jim Sullivan, first round at Bay City, Mich., Jan. 19th.
Chuck Wilson defeated "Shorty" Sims, ten rounds at Bay City, Mich., Jan. 19th.
Pal Moore defeated Bud Taylor, ten rounds at East Chicago, Ind., Jan. 15th.
Jimmy Gorey defeated Patsy Rocco, ten rounds at East Chicago, Ind., Jan. 15th.
Freddie Wilder defeateed Ross Murphy, six rounds at East Chicago, Ind., Jan. 15th.
Harry Rychell and Rocco Castle boxed four rounds to a draw at East Chicago, Ind., Jan. 15th.
Joe Lohman and Jacke Clark boxed twelve rounds to a draw at Springfield, Ohio, Jan. 19th.
Eddie Civil knocked out Jack Denham, fourth round, at Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 19.
Pete Zivic defeated Kid Lewis, twelve rounds at Hartford, Conn., Jan. 19.
Jack Hausner defeated Charley Elkins, twelve rounds, at Portland, Maine, Jan. 19.
Jack Hausner defeated Billy Fitzsimmons, ten rounds, at Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 18.
Artie Pierce and Frankie Fitzpatrick boxed ten rounds to a draw at Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 18.
Joe Saviola defeated Charlie Murray, ten rounds, at New York City, Jan. 18.
Young Diamond defeated Ruby Stein, ten rounds, at New York City, Jan. 18.
Willie Doyle defeated Philly Lewis, twelve rounds, at Orange, N. J., Jan. 18.
Sid Buller and Frankie Farmer boxed ten rounds to a draw at Scranton, Pa., Jan. 18.
Tommy West won on a foul from Rocky Smith in the second round at Easton, Pa., Jan. 18.
Bobby Dyson defeated Harry Martin, ten rounds, at Fall River, Mass., Jan. 18.
Bud Christiano knocked out Jimmy Shevlin, ninth round at Chillicothe, Ohio, Jan. 19.
Billy Duffy defeated Greek Alger, ten rounds, at Boston, Mass., Jan. 19
Nick Madonna knocked out Frankie Edwards, sixth round, at Boston, Mass., Jan. 19.
Frankie Ryan defeated Billie Campbell, eight rounds, at Boston, Mass., Jan. 19.
Sailor Byron defeated Joe Mandell, ten rounds, at Salem, Mass., Jan. 18.
Freddy Warren defeated Walter Riley, ten rounds, at Worcester, Mass., Jan. 18.
Bob Conlon knocked out Sam Sieger, second round, at Lowell, Mass., Jan. 18.

MIDDLE WEST

Bud Christiano knocked out Jimmy Dalton, tenth round at Chicago, Ill., Jan. 16th.
Mickey Forkins defeated Harry Mueller at Chicago, Ill., Jan. 16th.
Harry Gaba defeated Tim Hurst at Chicago, Ill., Jan. 16th.
Young Milliard and Frankie Bearcat Adams boxed ten rounds to a draw at Arkansas City, Kans., Jan. 19th.
Billy Conley knocked out K. O. Rayburn, sixth round at Wichita, Kans., Jan. 15th.
Tommy O'Brien defeated Johnny Schauer, ten rounds at Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 16th.
Eddie Boehme defeated Joe Jawsoon, ten rounds at Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 16th.
Ernie Goozeman defeated Gene Gannon, six rounds at Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 16th.
Joe Sielaff defeated Larry Bark, four rounds at Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 16th.
Jimmy Nikols defeated Jack Zwick, ten rounds at Fond du Lac, Wis., Jan. 17th.
Jack Lange and Jimmy Young boxed eight rounds to a draw at Fond du Lac, Wis., Jan. 17th.
Johnny Herzog and Walter Hernake boxed six rounds to a draw at Fond du Lac, Wis., Jan. 17th.
Battling Herb knocked out Herbert Boede, first round at Fond du Lac, Wis., Jan. 17th.
Glen Clickner defeated John Metoquah, ten rounds, at Wichita, Kans., Jan. 15.
Billy Conley knocked out K. O. Rayborn, sixth round, at Wichita, Kans., Jan. 15.
Connie Thompson defeated Billy Knox, six rounds, at Wichita, Kans., Jan. 15.
Al Herman defeated Dutch Dimmlich, four rounds, at Wichita, Kans., Jan. 15.
Billy Stearns defeated Frankie Kennard, ten rounds, at Chicago, Ill., Jan. 18.
Jack Lawrence and Teddy Murphy boxed ten rounds to a draw at Chicago, Ill., Jan. 18.
Frankie Frisco defeated Rocky Castle, six rounds, at Chicago, Ill., Jan. 19.
Mike Kawalski knocked out Bill Mahoney, first round, at Chicago, Ill., Jan. 19.

FAR WEST

Georgie Sollis defeated Earl Puryear, six rounds at Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 15th.
Leonard Malody defeated Al Dale, ten rounds at Laramie, Wyo., Jan. 19th.

SOUTH

Mickey Forkins defeated Frankie Jones, twelve rounds at Louisville, Ky., Jan. 15th.
Johnny Reisler and Young McGovern boxed fifteen rounds to a draw at New Orleans, La., Jan. 15th.
Kid Gomez defeated Young Campau, six rounds at New Orleans, La., Jan. 15th.
Ashton Donza defeated Kid Foster, six rounds at New Orleans, La., Jan. 15th.
Joe Matranga defeated Erbie Moak, fifteen rounds at New Orleans, La., Jan. 19th.
Tommy Newton defeated Owen Jac, ten rounds at New Orleans, La., Jan. 19th.
K. O. Marin defeated Young Maretelle, ten rounds at New Orleans, La., Jan. 19th.
Young Jack Dillon defeated Gene Martinelli, eight rounds at Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 15th.
Young Johnny Coulon knocked out Jimmy O'Brien, third round at Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 15th.
Young Stribling defeated George Shade, ten rounds at Macon, Ga., Jan. 18th.
Bob Gibson knocked out Tony Popelle, second round at Macon, Ga., Jan. 18th.
Johnny Helms boxed eight rounds to a draw at Macon, Ga., Jan. 18th.
Harry Allen defeated Johnny Helms, eight rounds at Macon, Ga., Jan. 18th.
Hooty Flahive and Jordan Sheppard boxed ten rounds to a draw at Macon, Ga., Jan. 18th.
Kid Joiner knocked out Young Brenner, first round at Macon, Ga., Jan. 18th.
Army Kid Smith knocked out Kid Edwards, fifth round at Fort Sam Houston, Texas., Jan. 15th.

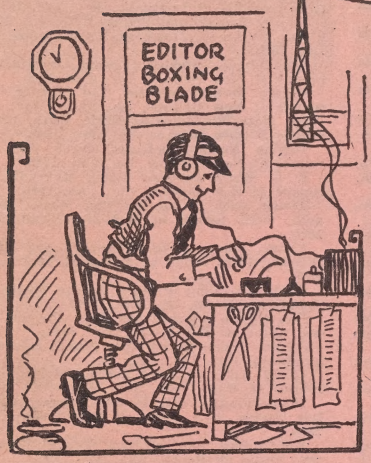
PACIFIC COAST

Solly Seeman defeated Lackey Morrow, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 16th.
Young Papke defeated Eddie White, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 16th.
Will Oliver defeated Frank Farrell, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 16th.
Joe Powell knocked out Young Springfield, first round at San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 16th.
George Gibbons knocked out Young Burke, third round at San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 16th.
Harry Baker knocked out Billy Harold, third round at San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 16th.
Johnny Lamar and Earl Forse boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 17th.
Johnny McFarland and Johnny Monahan boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco., Calif., Jan. 17th.
Kid Manilla and Johnny Lawson boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 17th.
Eddie Caligano defeated Harry Carter, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 17th.
Al Gracio knocked out Bobby Gray, fourth round at San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 17th.
Charlie Garcia and Frank Watson boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 17th.
Johnny Sarino knocked out George Joice, first round at San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 17th.
Bud Ridley defeated Jackey Norman, four rounds at Vernon, Calif., Jan. 16th.
Lew Teddy knocked out Battling McCunsey, first round at Tulare, Calif., Jan. 16th.
Ted Krache defeated Joe Black, six rounds at Hoquiam, Wash., Jan. 15th.
Billy Harms defeated Jack Hartford at Hoquiam, Wash., Jan. 15th.
Elmer Folmer knocked out Jimmy Smith, first round at Hoquiam, Wash., Jan. 15th.
Kid Johnson and Dode (Bearcat) Bercot boxed six rounds to a draw at Olympia, Wash. Jan. 16th.
Morgan Jones defeated Ted Krache, six rounds at Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 18th.
Billy Young defeated Chic Rocco, six rounds at Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 18th.
Chuck Hellman defeated Ludwig Jones, four rounds at Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 18th.
Jack Hartford defeated Swede Anderson, four rounds at Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 18th.
Kid Bromo defeated Bob Barnes, four rounds at Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 18th.
Bud Ridley defeated Jack Doyle, four rounds, at Vernon, Calif., Jan. 16.
Dandy Dillon and Young Farrell boxed four rounds to a draw at Vernon, Calif., Jan. 16.
Abe Mishkind and Johnny Weber boxed four rounds to a draw at Vernon, Calif., Jan. 16.

(Continued on Page 13)

BOXING NEWS

IF YOU DON'T SEE IT IN THE BLADE IT'S NEWS



PINKY MITCHELL, junior welterweight champion of the world, and holder of the Boxing Blade diamond belt emblematic of the 140-pound championship, will defend his title for the first time when he boxes Bud Logan, Minneapolis, ten rounds at the Auditorium, Malwaukee, Jan. 30th. The match will be staged by Promoter Otto Borchert. Logan, who always gives the fans a fight whenever he steps into the ring, is expected to make it tough for the clever Pinky. Logan has fought all of the leading welters, including Jack Britton (twice), when he was champion, and has always made them step their best.

On the same card, Johnny Shauer of St. Paul will face Eddie Boehme of Milwaukee in a ten-rounder. Shauer recently was shaded by Tommy O'Brien in the Cream City, but he left the ring more popular than the California boxer. Shauer's tear-in and never quit style won the hearts of the Milwaukee fans.

* * *

DICK BURKE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF N. B. A.

Richard T. Burke, of New Orleans, secretary of the Louisiana Boxing Commission, was elected president of the National Boxing Association for the coming year, at the meeting of the association in New York City.

Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Latrobe Coggswell, of Baltimore, Md.; second vice-president, Frank B. Russell, of Louisville, Ky.; third vice-president, Charles P. Campeau, of Detroit, Michigan, and fourth vice-president, W. H. Rocap, of Philadelphia. A. Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, was re-elected honorary vice-president of the association.

Tex O'Rourke was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

One of the most important steps taken by the association was the adoption of a plan which calls for the organization of a central registration and information bureau which will collect and disseminate information relative to the identity and records of boxers.

The plan drafted by Secretary O'Rourke called for the establishment of the bureau in New York City, the issuance of registration cards to boxers bearing their photograph for which a fee of not more than $2 was to be charged and the compilation by the bureau of the complete record of each boxer's past and present history, which was to be available to State Commissions, newspapers, promoters and managers of boxing clubs.

The committee said it was impossible to adopt the O'Rourke plan because of the fee to be charged, which could not be enforced in some states under existing laws.

This plan was adopted by the convention with the further instruction that Secretary O'Rourke work out the details of it, with a special registration committee. Final approval of these details are to be voted on by mail by members of the association.

On the question of raising a fund for the association, the convention decided that each commission shall contribute a minimum of $200 annually. How each commission shall raise the money is left to the discretion of each. It was suggested that the month of October be known as National Boxing Association Month in order that those commissions who wish to set a month aside in which boxers and promoters could contribute to the fund a small percentage of their earnings would have a definite period to designate.

* * *

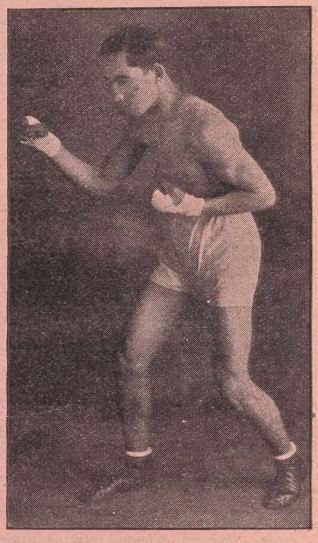
MARK MOORE ON FORT SNELLING CARD

Boxing fans of St. Paul and Minneapolis will see a good card at Fort Snelling, Feb. 16th when officers of the garrison will stage a show for the benefit of the post athletic fund. Mark Moore, popular Minneapolis middleweight, will meet Soldier Koenig, middleweight champion of the A. E. F., in the main event of eight rounds. Moore, who is managed by Joe Sussman of Minneapolis, has been winning all his recent fights, his latest victory being over Homer Sheridan, well known middleweight. Koenig is reputed to be a tough, hard socking battler who will extend Moore to the limit. The men at the fort are backing their man to win before the eight rounds are over. There will be several other bouts on the card between soldier boxers. The show will be open to all Twin City fans.

* * *

HARRY KAHN NEW LIGHTWEIGHT COMER

Harry Kahn, lightweight of Milwaukee is one of the latest sensations springing from the Cream City. Kahn has had only 14 bouts. Out of that number he has won nine via the knockout route. His latest victim was



Harry Kahn

Jack O'Toole of Minneapolis, whom he knocked out in three rounds.

Kahn is a southpaw and boxes very much like Lew Tendler. He is tough, a good boxer and his K. O. record speaks for itself. Some big things are expected from Kahn in the future. Whitie Berghausen of Morganrath's Gym is doing Kahn's business.

* * *

MALONE-O'DOWD MATCH CALLED OFF

The Jock Malone-Mike O'Dowd match at St. Paul was called off when Malone hurt one of his hands. The club substituted another card at popular prices and if all the battlers on same live up to past performances they will nearly all be knocked out before the show is over, which should make it quite interesting.

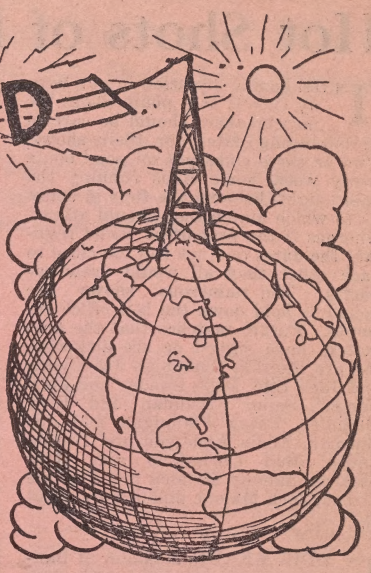
* * *

CHECKING UP ON MR. LIGINGER

According to Bert Igo's story in the New York World of Jan. 18th, when

OF THE WORLD

IT'S BECAUSE IT ISN'T MUCH



Walter Liginger was told that Wisconsin may pull away from the National body, Walter stated that he guessed the best part of the commission was right there in that room in New York, and that as long as he had anything to do with it Wisconsin was safe with the N. B. A.

The facts are, Walter Liginger has nothing to do with the Wisconsin commission. He was let out as commissioner about one year ago and dismissed as secretary about one month ago.

* * *

MILWAUKEE BOXING FRATERNITY BUSY

Things are always humming among the boxing fraternity of Milwaukee. Tom Andrews has gone to Los Angeles. Otto Borchert is lining up boxing shows and a winning Milwaukee baseball team. Frank Mulkern is always busy with a big show or his taxi business. Billy Mitchell is sorting out the best of a thousand offers a day for his two fighting brothers, Pink and Rich. Temperamental Tommy O'Brien has returned to California. Al Paul has taken over Johnny Hydn. Bill Burns and Walter Houlihan are refereeing some place all the time. Red Berman has the low down on all the fighters. Johnny Shauer's style of boxing has made him a favorite. Joe Orenstein is selling auto supplies. Judge Hedding judges at the civil court every day and sees a boxing show every night. Bob Moha still insists he will yet be middleweight champion. Jack Redmand has a stable of boxers. Teddy Murphy is still on the job. Frankie Gillman sells thousands of Boxing Blades every week and fights about four times each month. The boxing commission is on the job to boost the game and they are doing it. It consists of three real commissioners and a secretary, who all have a lot of common sense and a good knowledge of boxing in general. They are there and over. And last, but not least, John Morganrath, one of the grandest men of the sporting world, is still located at the same old stand and is always the same old John.

All in all as far as boxing is concerned Milwaukee stacks up 100 per cent.

RAY PRYEL STARTS ON NEW WINNING STREAK

Ray Pryel, the Pittsburgh lightweight, whom "Jersey" Jones of New York is grooming for Benny Leonard's title, started off the new year rather inauspiciously, when he lost to Eddie Shevlin in Lynn, Mass. Shevlin, however, is a welterweight, one of the best in the world, and he outweighed Pryel by twelve pounds. It was no disgrace for Pryel to lose to him, although the defeat was a tough blow to both the Pittsburgher and his manager, for Pryel had run off thirty-seven successive victories over some of the best lightweights and welters in the business before he met Shevlin. Pryel, however, started off on a new winning streak after the Shevlin affair when he shaded Ever Hammer in a sensational battle in Cincinnati. Pryel was knocked down twice in the first round, but pulled himself together and fought a great uphill fight. Pryel now is anxious to meet Richie Mitchell again. He beat Mitchell in a sizzling scrap in Pittsburgh two years ago and is willing to give Richie a chance to square accounts with him.

* * *

FARMER LODGE TO MEET ANDRE ANDERSON

Farmer Lodge, the Minnesota Giant, has been matched with Andre Anderson, Chicago heavyweight, for a 10-round bout at Duluth, Minn., Feb. 9th. The show will be staged by Ray Hughes, who succeeded Ray Carnes as promoter in the Zenith City at the head of the lakes.

* * *

HARRY GREB WINS OVER BILLY SHADE

Harry Greb of Pittsburgh successfully defended his American light-heavyweight boxing championship against Billy Shade of California in a 12-round bout at Jersey City, Jan. 22.

Greb won the majority of the rounds, but was booed continually by the crowd after the fifth round because of the lightness of his attack. The bout was fast, but neither man produced a stinging punch and both left the ring unblemished.

The champion used his peculiar "windmill" style, missing often, but even so he invariably landed several blows to the Californian's one. Shade was aggressive in spots and willing to exchange in the rallies.

* * *

DANDY DILLON MAKES HIT IN CALIFORNIA

Dandy Dillon, Minneapolis bantam, made a great start in California when made the feature fight of the card at the Vernon Arena, Los Angeles, Jan. 16th. Young Farrell, the classy Coast battler, was his opponent and they fought four slashing rounds which had the crowd on its feet. A ringside report describes the fight as follows: "The most exciting fight of the night was between Dandy Dillon and Young Farrell. Dillon is a brother of Jack Josephs and he certainly upheld the family's fighting reputation. He whipped Farrell to a frazzle in the second round, stood up bravely when Farrell retaliated in the third, and fought like a wild cat in the fourth. The classy Farrell, always a dangerous puncher, struck a Tartar in Dillon, who stayed right in and socked back all the way. In the last round Dillon sent Farrell reeling across the ring from a hard right to the jaw. He had Farrell holding on when the gong sounded. Dillon's showing proved his worth. Many thought Dillon won an edge, but the draw decision hurt neither."

Dillon was matched right back at Vernon with Tad Morgan for Jan. 23d.

* * *

WEST VIRGINIA MAY GET BOXING LAW

A bill to create a State Athletic Commission and to regulate boxing is being considered by the committee on Arts, Sciences and General improvements of the West Virginia Legislature. Mrs. Tom Gates, the only woman member of the Legislature, is chairman of the committee.

* * *

LIBERTY A. C. POPULAR DETROIT GYM

The Liberty Athletic Club has opened up its quarters again at 337 Macomb street, Detroit, Mich., and a large number of boxers work out there daily, according to Archie Sillman, director of the club. Among the boxers going through their training stuff at the Liberty A. C. are Phil Gusmano, Joey Schwartz, Harry Webb, Lou Harris, Rem Williams, Georges Gregor and Harry Greb, when he is in town. Manager Sillman invites all boxers who visit Detroit to work out at his gym.

Hot Shots of Boxing News from Chicago

THE boxing situation in our Windy City is at a point where the matchmakers should be careful in arranging dates for their shows. Two or three clubs put on good bouts every week, some clubs running the same night, keeping the fans in doubt as to which match they should attend, whereas if the promoters would regulate the dates and not run too close to each other they all would draw capacity. The numerous shows are bound to hold down the box office receipts. Future matches that the promoters have signed or are dickering for are Bantam Champion Joe Lynch and Jack Eile, Mike Dundee and Joey Sanger, Sailor Friedman and Ever Hammer, Patsy Flannigan and Joe Burman, Eddie Anderson and Harold Smith, Bud Christiano and Billy Stearns, Sammy Mandell and Frankie Garcia, Jock Malone and Jimmy Clabby.

* * *

EDDIE MEADE, manager of Bantam Champion Joe Lynch, now steps into our fold with his stable of high class mitt artists. He will book future matches from Chicago. At present, Manager Meade can be located at the Arcade Gym. Besides the champ, who is now in Hot Springs, there's Benny Valger, the junior lightweight French Flash; Andy Chaney, a classy 126-pounder; Pee Wee Kaiser, the St. Louis bantam and Willie O'Connell, a flyweight find who has had six four-round contests in the Garden. All the boxers are training at the Arcade Gym. Promoter Jim Mullen has a Lynch contract for a battle with the Fighting Jack Eile. The boys were matched for the middle of January, but the champ asked for more time to train.

* * *

SAILOR FRIEDMAN, Dick Curley's "Fighting Contender," isn't going to be idle if Manager Curley can help it. The sailor boy is going to take on all the matches he can handle while waiting for Benny Leonard to sign for a title go for which Curley has a forfeit posted with the New York Commission. Twenty-eight days remain for Benny to accept or forfeit the title while during that period Curley has five matches for his battler, who will meet Joe Jawson at East Chicago, Willie Harmon at Boston, George Chaney at Jersey City, Shamus O'Brien at Brooklyn and Ray Mitchell at Philadelphia. "Everybody and everywhere," says Dick.

* * *

PAL MOORE'S sensational boxing of late won him the right to battle Pancho Villa for the title. He will post a $2,500 forfeit with the National Boxing Association, which held their annual meeting in New York recently, forcing the Filipino into a match. Moore again defeated Bud Taylor last week making it the second time within three weeks, and he will give Bud another chance to redeem himself when they collide in Indianapolis on Feb. 13th. Pal surprised the fistic fans when he scaled 114½ pounds for Taylor. He says that Villa doesn't have to yell about giving weight away, as he will come in at the flyweight limit. Pal also advises Villa to stop chasing Wilde as Pal has a referee's decision over the Britisher. Boston promoters are after Moore for a Frankie Genero match.

* * *

BILLY STEARNS, Minneapolis lightweight is the real goods. His easy victory over Frankie Kennard showed that he possesses everything. Manager Larney Litchenstien certainly picked out a promising battler in Stearns, who is still a youngster. His type is just the kind that is wanted around here among the 135-pounders. The fans are aching for new faces in the lightweight ranks and Billy will not want for matches with Friedman, Hammer and Christiano around. Litchenstien signed Jimmy Clabby with Tommy MacLeer in New York on Feb. 15th at the Pioneer A. C.

* * *

LOU SANGER, manager of his brother Joey, popular Milwaukee 122-pounder, was here dickering for future matches. In all probability the Cream City lad will appear here in a series of matches next month. Joey is a youngster with only twenty battles under his belt but he has fought Champion Joe Lynch, Sammy Mandell, Stewart McLean and Eddie Anderson.

* * *

MIKE DUNDEE, the dashing, crashing, smashing $50,000 beauty has now started training after a three-months layoff with a broken mitt. Manager Dick Curley had many offers for his star feather when the unfortunate injury took place and had to call them all off. One was in the Garden with Jack Kid Wolfe for the junior featherweight title. Before the injury, Dundee defeated Joe Burman, Midget Smith and Eddie Anderson within a period of thirty days. Now Dick will start a country wide campaign which will bring him to the top again.

* * *

BUD CHRISTIANO is now known as the "Junior Lightweight Knockout King." The popular Bud discovered a punch and his last three contests were knockouts over Jimmy Dalton, Jimmy Mars and Jimmy Shevlin. Tommy Walsh wants a Jack Bernstien match in the Garden.

* * *

EDDIE STANTON, manager of Willie Green, the tall feather, has a promising boy under his wing in the person of Eddie Walsh, a 120-pounder. Walsh has been going along winning in a handy fashion at the smaller clubs and is now ready for bigger game.

* * *

HARRY MILLER and Izzy Marks, local managers have formed a stable that rivals Leo P. Flynn's list. They have flyweights Ray Rychell and Abe Gordon, feathers, Sammy Parks, Charlie Rychell and Frankie Frisco; lightweights, Jack Lawrence and Benny Kramer; and welters, Mike Kawalski and Joe Kennedy.

* * *

JIMMY ANDERSON, the local newsboy lightweight, is a comer. He has fought himself out of opponents, so will try for some bigger game. He is still in his teens and will cause lots of trouble for the topnotchers in another year.

* * *

FRANKIE GARCIA, the Southern feather, has old man jinx following him. During the past season he has had twelve matches called off. His latest was when Sammy Mandell pulled out on him claiming an injured thumb.

* * *

JOE BURMAN, back from his easy victory over Midget Smith in Detroit last week, was offered a match with Carl Tremaine in the Garden when Irish Johnny Curtin couldn't box. Burman will bump into a tough assignment when he tackles the fighting Irishman, Patsy Flannigan on Jan. 29th.

* * *

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Jack Dempsey Will Give Contenders Chance at His Title When Promoters Are Ready to Pay His Price

Champion Demands Purse in Proportion to Amount He Draws at the Gate—In Past Fighters Were Glad to Get Chance at Title but Present-day Boxers Want Big Loser's End—Ed "Strangler" Lewis Will Teach Kansas City Coppers the Art of Catch-as-Catch-Can—American Wrestling Style Equal if Not Superior to Japanese Jiu Jitsu for Man-to-man Combat

BY OTTO FLOTO
(Sports Editor, Kansas City Post)

KANSAS CITY—They are clearing the decks for action. The old flagship "Pugilistica" seems to be getting ready to sail into the turbulent waters under a full head of steam. True, the captain has not as yet received his clearance papers, but there's commotion on the docks and, perhaps, something will come of it all. Passengers seeking reservations aboard the craft are Jess Willard, Tommy Gibbons, Luis Firpo, Floyd Johnson, and, perhaps, one or two others. Captain Dempsey seems willing to take them all aboard just as soon as Tex Rickard, Tom O'Rourke, Jack Curley or other responsible promoters will pay for the passage. All-aboard has been shouted for the last time, and the crew is about ready to take up the anchor and sail.

* * *

We have it from pretty authentic source that the champion will make the coming season a busy one, provided the promoters are willing. He has sent word privately to a certain New York promoter he will take on the whole bunch if he can see $250,000 stipends paving the road to his throne. In other words, Dempsey is going to remove them all from his path the coming year—if, as we say, the financial emoluments are in keeping with the estimate he places on his worth. "If a man can draw a million-dollar gate he's entitled to his share of spoils, isn't he?" asks the champion, and echo answers "yes." But the promoter hesitates and balks and the opponents these days want almost as much as the champion's wage. Times have changed and the loser demands a big slice. There's not enough sportsmanship in any of them to make a gamble of it. In their interviews and statements to the press all of them will tell you what a wonderful chance they have to defeat Dempsey. Then, when it comes to the financial arrangements, they'll convince you it's only a big loser's end that causes them to enter the fracas. Fine sports they are.

* * *

When Willard fought Johnson he received but a paltry $5,000 or so, because Johnson was the champion and considered Willard should be willing and glad to battle for nothing to get a chance at the title. When Dempsey fought Willard in Toledo he was forced to accept $27,500, but he jumped at the opportunity when it was offered him. It was the title and not money he was after. When Jim Corbett fought John L. Sullivan in New Orleans it was on a winner-take-all basis, and in addition there was a $10,000 side bet between the men. Catch any of the pugilistic pawnbrokers of today wagering on their own chances. Not so you could notice it. Sometime back Willard was offered $60,000 to battle Dempsey, but refused, and held out for $100,000. There are hundreds of other men who will take the same beating that Jess is going to get for half that amount. Not the slightest semblance of sportsmanship prevails among the present crop contenders. And some day remember this—the dear public will wake up and refuse to be a party to the shell game.

* * *

It isn't a bad idea. Not a half bad suggestion to have the police department of Kansas City indulge in wrestling bouts with "Strangler" Lewis as their instructor. There are many reasons why this sort of stunt would prove very beneficial and of tremendous advantage to our "coppers" and whoever recommended this suggestion to the officials who govern the destinies of our "finest" deserves much credit. In Japan, the men who patrol the streets of the Mikado's kingdom are all very expert in the art of jiu jitsu and this many times enables a small man of say 140 pounds to grab a giant in stature and throw him to the ground. There are no holds in the catch-as-catch-can or the Greco Roman styles which are so terrible and which can inflict such acute punishment on a rival as the mode by which Japan settles her mat arguments. This does not mean the Japs have anything on our men because the modern champion, such as Strangler Lewis proved himself, has a lot of trick holds, which if used on an unsuspecting opponent, are every bit as effective as jiu jitsu, if not more so. The real success in jui jitsu lies in a surprise attack. It is to catch the opponent unawares and then suddenly clamp a hold on him before he can offer much resistance or while engaged in struggle slip a hold on your adversary that will either force him to yield or suffer a broken bone.

* * *

By the way, we saw Toots Mondt, the Greeley, Colo., wrestler, once engage in a mixed wrestling bout with the famous Sachihatchi, who was imported to this country by a Japanese doctor of Denver, and in spite of the fact that Toots knew little of the brown man's style as compared to his own, he managed to win the first fall catch-as-catch-can and while he failed to score against Sachihatchi, he prevented the latter from downing him. True the Jap had all the better of Mondt, according to his own style, but he was not able to score brackets in spite of this advantage. Our wrestlers are of sturdier build than the little brown chaps and able to withstand the strains which would cause smaller and less experienced men to succumb to jiu jitsu leverage and pressure.

* * *

One of the greatest as well as one of the first Japanese wrestlers who came to this country was Matsadi Sorrochitchi, who wrestled the original "Strangler" Lewis in Central Music hall in Chicago (right where Marshall Field's store is now). The bout hadn't gone 10 minutes when Lewis surprised his opponent with a jiu jitsu hold breaking the Jap's leg and ending the contest. The last time we heard of the Jap he was wrestling William Muldoon at Washington, D. C., but the chairman of the New York boxing commission won quite handily. However, we hope the idea of the Kansas City police engaging in wrestling stunts grows for it can't help but prove very beneficial and helpful to them.

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Senator Frawley Denounces Muldoon's Rules As Ridiculous; Says They Work Injury to Boxing

Author of Law Which Created First Boxing Commission in United States Tells Delegates to National Boxing Association Convention What Is Wrong with Present New York Commission and the Boxing Law in Empire State—Would Abolish Judges and Let Referee Decide Bouts Tells What Led to Repeal of Boxing Law that Bore His Name

BY FRED KEATS
(Sports Editor, New York Sun)

Note—The following article appeared in the sports columns of the New York Sun.

* * *

Senator James J. Frawley, toastmaster and principal speaker at the dinner tendered the delegates of the National Boxing Commission by the National Sports Alliance at the Hotel Astor, criticised the present Boxing Commission in no unsparing terms.

The Senator, who was father of the Frawley law, which created the first boxing commission to operate in this country, was quite frank in his remarks regarding Chairman William Muldoon and the way he has administered the present boxing law. "Ridiculous rules and too many of them were endangering the welfare of the sport in this state," the Senator declared.

Several hundred managers, boxers and various other persons interested in boxing attended the dinner that wound up the two-day meeting of the N. B. A. The local Boxing Commission was not represented, Chairman Muldoon refusing to join with the twenty-one states that form the N. B. A.

Tells About Frawley Law

Senator Frawley began his remarks by recalling the early days of boxing and the long struggle to place the sport on a firm footing. He told of how after the Horton law was killed he introduced a bill permitting amateur boxing in 1902. From that time on each year he submitted a bill to permit professional boxing, only to have his efforts fail until in 1911 the Frawley measure was passed.

The Senator explained why the law bearing his name was finally repealed. He said that the sport was not at fault but the men selected to administer the law had placed other considerations ahead of the welfare of boxing and that there was nothing left to do but repeal the law.

In commenting on Chairman Muldoon of the present commission he prefaced his remarks by paying a high tribute to the character of the boxing Czar. He said that he had known Mr. Muldoon for many years and had found him a man of the highest integrity.

Would Abolish Judges

The Senator said that while Mr. Muldoon was thoroughly honest he was easily led into traps. "There are altogether too many rules and some of them are the most idiotic and ridiculous that I have ever heard of," he declared.

The speaker did not think much of the judges that have been appointed to officiate at the bouts at local clubs nor the system of using judges instead of allowing the referee to be the sole arbiter.

"Two men sit outside the ring among the newspaper men. They discuss the weather and whatnot while the bout is going on. Toward the end they pay a little attention and by listening to the yells of the crowd they make up their minds which of the boxers is to get their votes," is the way he declared the thing is done.

"There is only one man who is close enough to the fighters and pays enough attention to them to tell which is the winner and that is the referee. The referee should be a man of sterling character and one who cannot be swayed by the yells of the crowd. He should announce his decision at the end of each round."

Denounces Age Ruling

The Senator denounced the twenty-one year old limit rule as foolish and unnecessary. He declared that some one had been leading Muldoon wrong or he never would have placed such a curb on ambition.

The speaker then touched on the Johnny Wilson case and the injustice done the middleweight champion. "For some small infraction of the rules or because they did not like the way he parted his hair they have barred Johnny Wilson, a product of our city," said the Senator. "By not allowing this boy to box in his home town the commission has placed a blot on its escutcheon that will never be removed until justice is done to him. If the commission will not listen to reason, let us go before the legislature and ask that the power to do such a thing be removed from the hands of any individual in the future."

Advice to Managers.

The Senator also gave some good advice to the various managers assembled around him. He told them it was to their interest to keep the sport clean and that it was not at all smart to fix a fight.

"Just think of it," he said. Over a million dollars taken in at one bout! Why destroy such a game for the sake of a dirty dollar or two? Drive out the gamblers for your own protection. There is far more money to be made through the honest efforts of your fighters than through any crooked deal that can be cooked up."

The Senator declared a manager could make or break a fighter. He said that in developing a fighter the first essential was heart or gameness, the second was a good pair of legs and the third was a good head. He then took occasion to laud Jack Britton, Johnny Dundee and other noted boxers present.

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Eastern Boxing News

(Continued from page 2)

and Pepper gave the jumping Johnny a great battle but was nosed out on the verdict.

* * *

K. O. Phil Kaplin, Willie Lewis' candidate for welterweight honors, looks like a very promising youth. He has won his last twelve fights in decisive fashion and Willie is now anxious to have his charge box Mickey Walker. Go to it Willie, we think your man has a chance with the best of them.

* * *

Sonny Smith paid another visit to his home town, Montreal, last week and defeated Henry Ford of Boston. Sonny now has a string of 29 victories and is booked to box Bobby Eber at Toronto and Kid Taylor at the Garden.

Last Week's Results

(Continued from Page 7)

Louie Garcia defeated Charlie Burns, four rounds at Vernon, Calif., Jan. 16.

Sunny Goodrich defeated Young Wallace, four rounds, at Vernon, Calif., Jan. 16.

Joe Medina and Jimmy O'Neil boxed four rounds to a draw at Vernon, Calif., Jan. 16.

Benny Shannon knocked out Bob Evans, second round, at Vernon, Calif., Jan. 16.

CANADA

Moe Herscovitch knocked out Bert Schneider, third round at Montreal, Quebec, Jan. 16th.

Oscar Deschamps defeated Kid Dube, ten rounds at Quebec, Quebec, Jan. 15th.

Teddy Joyce knocked out Phil O'Dowd, fourth round at Toronto, Ontario, Jan. 19th.

Bob Fox defeated Frank Lang at Nelson, B. C., Jan. 13.

EUROPE

Mike McTigue knocked out Harry Reeves, third round at Liverpool, England, Jan. 17th.

Bert Sparge defeated Freddy Jacks on points at Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 20th.

Andrew's Ring Gossip

(Continued from page 4)

Jem Driscoll—is critically ill in a hospital in London. During the war Jem worked like a Trojan in the soldiers' camps and at the front and no doubt his present trouble is due somewhat to what he underwent then. He was operated on a few weeks ago for stomach trouble, but seems to gain slowly and many of his friends have despaired of his recovery. Driscoll is now 43 years old, but despite his advanced age he engaged in boxing matches a year ago. He is one of the very few boxers who were able to outpoint Abe Attell when the latter was at his best, and when Abe was in his prime he was almost unbeatable, at least by men of his own weight. Jem has always been a popular boxer in the old country and in the states and his many friends on both sides of the big pond are pulling hard for his recovery.

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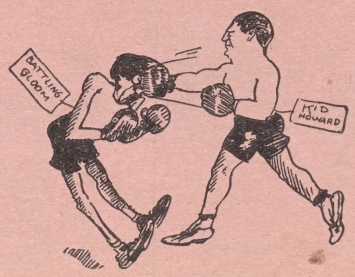

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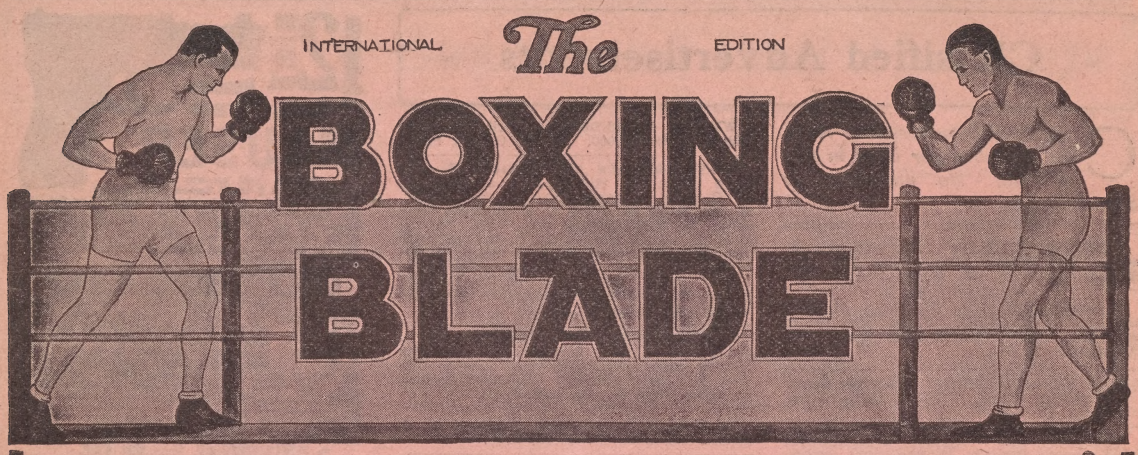

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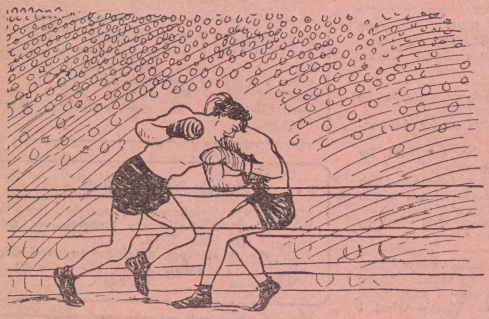


Special stories and articles that do not appear in any other boxing, sporting publication or newspaper in the world are regular features of the Boxing Blade every week.

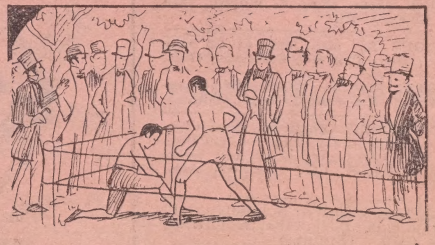
The Boxing Blade is published every Saturday and is devoted exclusively to affairs of the ring. Gives all boxing and wrestling news just as it happens in all parts of the world each week, including up-to-the-minute editorials on all questions pertaining to boxers, managers, promoters, commissioners, champions and ex-champions. Also feature stories describing ring battles of the old bare knuckle days, as well as all current boxing contests.

The Blade is the only publication that gives a complete and accurate list of results of all boxing contests in the world each week and a list notifying a month in advance of all future bouts that will be staged throughout the world.

In addition to thoroughly covering the boxing game, the Blade has arranged for a special department devoted to wrestling, being the only weekly sport publication in the world to feature news of the mat game. Some of the best experts and writers on the grappling sport will contribute news articles, feature stories and comment on wrestling to the Blade every week.

The Boxing Blade is published exclusively for its readers; it belongs to no political party, clique or clan; it gives its readers the real news without fear or favor; it always boosts everything that is for the good of boxing.

Briefly speaking, the Boxing Blade tells you each week all about matters of the ring and mat and "WHO is WHO" in the boxing and wrestling game, and WHY.



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